MAY PROBE ALL D. C. REAL ESTATE VALUES

Controversy Over George Taxation Report Causes Broadening of Inquiry.

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inat, at the time, able men, like Senacors Thurman and Allison, had recogmized that the Government should pay
a fixed proportion of the expenses of
the District. In 1878, he said, a second
committee had declared for a fixed apportionment of District expenses between the city and the Government, and
finally, in 1878, a committee had reiterated this principle for the third time.
"The half-and-half plan thus was
not a sudden expedient," he said. "It
was the result of seventy years' experience. Able men in both houses of Congress have sanctioned it.

"The complications you have outlined," said Senator Works, "are, to
my mind, the strongest evidence that
the Nistrict of Columbia should be
abolished. If there had been no District, acting as an intermediate agent,
there would have been no legislation
necessary, and there would have been
no complications. The Government
could have levied the proper amount
of taxes and ordered the District people
to pay what they believed proper.

District Only An Agent.

Discrict Only An Agent. The people of Washington, do not ite appreciate that the District government is only an agent of the red-eral Government. They get in the hapit

sting to it as the head of city "Now, if the people of Washington are bearing as heavy a tax burden as those in other cities, I can appreciate the force of their contention that the Government should help bear them. But that has nething to do with the contention that an intermediate agency, now called the District of Columbia, should intervene to complicate the situation. I repeat that, to my way of thinking, the District of Columbia is jarsely a polite District of Columbia is jarsely a polite.

line.
We do not want to waste thecommittee's time," continued Mr. Worthington, but this question is vital because during the discussion of the half-and-half principle in Congress the strongest nan principle in Congress the strongest argument made against it by its oppo-nents was that if District property were properly assessed there would be no need of a Federal contribution to the District government."

istrict government. Senator Saul-bury asked if it were issuide for the two sides to present sessiment briefs instead of oral tes-

timony. "Assuming that we are jurors," said tongressmen coopier, "I am unwilling to decide this question on briefs I have never seen. The charges are made here that Congress has been misled by misstatements which must have been distinction." misstatements which must have been deliberate if made.

As one of the men who voted on these

statements, supposing them to be I want to hear w thesses, especially as this inquiry is to settle a dispute of more than seventy-five years. Nothing so affected my vote in the House as these ullerations about land speculators and inequilities in taxation here.

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Secretary of Dairy And Milk Inspectors



IVAN C. WELD,

Of Washington, secretary-treasures of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors.

can be called upon outright to defray District expenses without relation to taxation.

"In concluding this phase of the case I wish to point out that you have before you Comptrollers opinions showing that the Government expected to defray a portion of expenses during all that

was fransferred to the other side of the Anacostia river."

Mr. Worthington caused laughter when he remarked: "Sixteenth atreet was extended, at a cost of thousands, for the glory of the nation, and not for an example to the District."

Citizens Have Had To Pay.

"Because of this city expansion Washington residents have had to Washington residents have had to shoulder large taxes already," he said, "To pay for it all would be a tremendous burden. You can see that this large street area has the effect of adding, probably of doubling, the cost of all such departments as the street, the fire, and the schools."

Mr. Worthington described, as an examples of the distances here, the troubles of attorneys who tried to get luncheons in the vicinity of the court house.

'dded figures were shown by Mr. ourt house. Added figures were shown by Mr.

stand yesterday afternoon, began with a word-picture of the conditions in the Capital before Federal aid was extended to the city. He described the city as a sort of municipal Topsy, that had "jest growed, and growed," and had always worn the ciothes of a National Capital, too voluminous and ornamental for her to keep in repair all alone. He paused to pay tributes to Gov. Alexander Shepherd and the board of puosic works, which, though they niunged the city into bankruptcy, he said, had started the development which had brought about the present beautiful city.

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He told, of the streets of the city, particularly noted for their dust, which formed a cloud on windy days, and of the archaic transportation system. He described the old cars, with straw on the floors to keep passengers seetwarm. He painted a picture of the unhygienic conditions brought about my the lack of any sewer system. Property, he said, was becoming worthless, and after the tremendous expenditures of the board of public works, property owners were even worse off, as they faced a debt that, without Federal sid, would have been greater than the aggregate value of all District improved property.

Not Paid For Services. Worthington denied the report that he and Mr. Macfarland were being

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naid for their services.

"We are not serving for hire," he said. "We are serving to help this citizens' committee to bring before you facts of vital interest to the progress of this city. Since we are not here as attorneys we are not proceeding as if the committee were our clients. We are laying before you all the facts, whatever they may prove."

Little had been brought out, Mr. Worthington said, about the funded debt of the District, but that matter is one of vital import, he believes, in any discussion of the Federal relation to District affairs. In proof of how this phase of the question had been neglected, he pointed to the action of the House in adopting a resolution to pay back to the Federal Treasury \$1,003,257.24, an amount silleged to have been advanced to the District for the payment of interest. He showed, from numerous bills of Congress, and from expressions of public men in the seventies, that it was the intention of Congress to assume its portion of this obligation.

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to assume its portion of this consection.

"Citizens of the District might well raise the question whether they are required to pay even half of this money, for the people of the District had no more to do with it than the citizens of Ohio or the citizens of Wisconsin. The taxpavers of the District had crowded the halls of Congress and urged them to stop this thing going on, but it went on because Congress thought it was the proper thing to do in order to put the Capital in the shape in which it ought to be put."

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Pleased with Their Work. Members of the citizens' committee were delighted after the close of the Members of the citizens' committee were delighted after the close of the second day's hearing. An immense mass of facts had been presented in a comparatively short time. It was feit that a highly favorable impression had been made upon members of the committee. They were especially pleased with the remark of Congressman Rainey, who said, in regard to the contentions of Mr. Macfarland and Mr. Noyes that the District residents were bearing a full tax burden: 'I may say i have been amazed by the completeness with which you gentlemen have so far refuted these charges.'

Congressman Cooper also added to the confidence of the committee that their case was making an impression by his frequent requests to know why information had not been brought Repore Congress when various measures affecting the District were pending. Congressman Rainey had said, on the door of the House, that he believed much information about the District had heen erromeous, and he said yesterday that facts presented by the committee had confirmed his opinions.

Tomorrow the committee probably will not sit, because of an engagement made some time ago by Senator Saulisbury. Senator Chilton, the chairman, said he was unwilling that the hear-rigs should, proceed without a full attendance.

BAPTISTS PLAN BIG

Wil IBe Held Tomorrow by Evangelists Close to Government Printing Office.

The Government Printing Office is to be the scene of the greatest demonstration of the Baptist evangelical revival campaign now in progress, according to an announcement made today at Calvary Baptist Church. A big meeting is being planned for that center of activity tomorrow at noon. Evangel fined almost entirely lats and their singers will take charge Traction Company

at points where many people congresate.

The sermon at the workers' conference
today was preached by the Rev. A. J.
Copass, and the music was furnished
by the choir of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. The Revs. W. T. Fisher
and T. O. Reese, of the force of evanselists, who were detained in other
cities, reported for duty today. Dr.
Fisher was assigned to the Congress
Heights Church, where he will hold
nightly meetings, and Dr. Reese was
sent to the Bethany Church.

Dr. Reese is an old Washingtonian, a
former cierk in the Interior Department. He embarked on evangelical work
in the Baptist church some years ago,
and is now one of the most noted members of the Baptist Church forces.

MRS. GALT NAMES MISS BENHAM AIDE

Well-Known Washington "Cave Dweller" Will Be White House Social Secretary.

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Shonts and her daughters were also among Miss Benham's patrons and she was with them at the time that the Duc de Chaulnes came a'courting of Miss Theodora Shonts.

Miss Benham has a host of warm friends who cannot say too much in praise of her kindliness and charm. She is a pleasant looking woman, who dresses in exquisite taste and poasesses to a great degree that clusive thing called charm. Her manner is at first a trifle reserved, but she is gracious to all and has a personality that is decidedly winning.

charm. Her manner is at time at the reserved, but she is gracious to all and has a personality that is decidedly winning.

The post of social secretary, although ostensibly of modest rating, offers to its incumbent the opportunity to wield a not inconsiderable influence. She is intrusted with the correspondence of the Mistress of the White House, and has oversight over all details with resulting the Mistress of the White House, and has oversight over all details with resulting the Mistress of the White House, and has oversight over all details with resulting the mistress of the White House, and has oversight over all details with resulting the cutting the mistress of the White House, and has been all looked after in a haphazard fashion by the clerks in the President's office, entire Hoosevelt Administration had been been detailed by the clerks in the President's office, entire Hoosevelt (and last with the entire Hoosevelt (and last with the entire Hoosevelt (and last well as an official capacity at all the entertainments given at the did with the entertainments given at the did with the certainments given at the did with the certainments given at the did with the certainments given at the did with the object the President of the capacity at all the entertainments given at the did with the object the President of the capacity at all the entertainments given at the did with the object the President of the capacity at all the entertainments given at the last with the laste Mrs. Colver pleasant terms with the laste Mrs. Grant daughters went into mourning was freshed the control of the expenses of the White House.

Last evening the President direct with Mrs. Galt at her home, in Twentieth street. Mrs. Galt spends many of the mornings in a little room at the rear of the Galt Jewelry establishment, in Pennsylvania avenue, where, with the mornings in a little room at the rear of the Galt Jewelry establishment, in Pennsylvania avenue, where, with the entere of the Galt Jewelry establishment, in Pennsylvania can she be u

sieged by callers and messages of all sorts.

The letters which come to Mrs. Galt range from disnified notes of congratulation and good wishes to decuments containing advice and the queerest sort of requests. One woman wrote demanding that Mrs. Galt let her have all her old clothes. "You needn't bother about having them altered," she continued, "for I have investicated and find we are just the same size."

Innumerable gifts, interesting or extraordinary are also pouring in at the residence of the President's bride. They come as a sincere expression of goodwill on the part of the people all over the country, and many of them from people of whom neither the President nor Mrs. Galt have ever heard.

dent nor Mrs. Galt have ever heard.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts To Lecture on Egypt

The first lecture in the course of Friday lectures to be given the last Friday of each month for leaders of study classes and the general public, under auspices of the Woman's Interdenomiauspices of the Woman's Interdenomi-national Missionary Union, will be held New York police have turned over to Friday at 2 o'clock in the Public Li-Flynn all the clues they have turned The lecturer for this occasion brary. will be Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts, of the testing explosives near Weehawken, international Reform Bureau, who will N. J., last Sunday. International Reform Bureau, who will have for her subject "Egypt." The aim will be to present some of the Christian agencies which are re-creating Egypt; to stress the import-ance of female education, and to indi-cate the task of the immediate future. The course of lectures will continue un-til April 28.

Probe for Hatfield. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27.-Whether Gov

ernor Hatfield of West Virginia "med-dled" in the affairs of the West Virginia public service commission is to be investigated today before Special Master Vandervort, in Pittsburgh. Witnesses at the last hearing con-tended that Hatfield insisted on direct-ing the efforts of the commission in its negotiations with the Manufacturers'

LOCAL AND N. Y. FINANCIAL NEWS

OUTDOORS MEETING TRADING LIGHT HERE, BONDS MOST ACTIVE

Only Stock Dealt in Is Lanston Monotype, Odd Lots Being Sold at 78.

Trading was light on the Washington Stock Exchange today and was con-fined almost entirely to bonds. Capital Traction Company 5's enjoyed the ists and their singers will take charge of the meeting, which is to be held in the street as near as possible to the office. Dr. Weston Bruer, chief or the evangelists' forces, has planned to have the best men under his command at the meeting.

Reports made this morning at the workers' conference indicate that the shop meetings, which were started yearsterdsy, were very enthusiastic. At the East Capitol street car barns, the roundhouse at Ivy City, the Corby yeast works, and the Navy Yard the ministers reported they were cordially received yeaterday and spoke to large audiences. The same points were visited again today, and will be the scenes of several meetings between the first of on series of street meetings to be held at points where many people congressate.

The sermon at the workers' conference.

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FIFTH MAN HELD IN BOMB PLOT CASE

Max Breitung Surrenders to Authorities in New York and Is Held in Heavy Bail.

(Continued from First Page.) to the ailies in making munitions." Where the \$500,000 was to have come from. Fay refused to say.

Breitung refused to discuss the conspiracy charges made against him, respiracy charges made against him, re-ferring all inquirers to his attorneys, it was believed probable that a state-ment would be issued in his behalf denying that he had interested himself with Robert Fay, alleged Prusslan army lieutenant: Walter Scholz, Fay's brother-in-law, and Paul Daeche, in any plot to destroy munition-carrying ships.

Evidence Is Scanned. While Breitung was in conference with his attorneys this afternoon, Chief Flynn, United States District Attorney Marshall, and Assistants Knox and Wood, went over all the evidence thus far collected against the alleged plot-

up since Fay and Scholz were caught

Counsel for Fay refused to permit him to make any more disclosures today Abraham Snydecker, attorney for Scholz, however, declared his client had no knowledge of the full details of the schemes of Fay, and had been used as an errand boy by the self-styled Prus-sian army officer.

Employers Are Blamed For Spread of Typhoid

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 27.-The death of an employe from typhoid fever conor an employe from typnou rever con-tracted from drinking water furnished by an employer is an accident and within the meaning of the workmen's compensation act, according to a deci-sion handed down here in an action brought by the New Dills Lumber Com-pany.

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4	Chi. Con. Copper 51% 49% 50% Chi. & Great West 13% 13% 13%	77.5	Nothing spectacular marked the stock market opening, war stocks and motor issues selling slightly under Tuesday's closing prices. Maxwell Motor was off 2 at 51: Westinhouse 8 lower at 72%, and American Locomotive off % at 70%. Crucible Steel declined 1 point to 59. United States Steel opened 10,000 shares at 554 to 855, Yesterday's close was 854. Pressed Steel Car showed the lug-
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Wholesale Produce Market

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By New York University

versity welcomed early this week nine new immortals to its ranks. Those viected are Alexander Hamilton, states-man; Louis Agnassiz, naturalist; Francis Parkham, historian; Mark Hopkins, educator; Elias Howe, inventor: Daniel Boone, pioneer; Rufus Choate, lawyer, Jeseph Henry, scientist, and Charlotte Cushman, actress.

Referee Gets Petition Of Soper & McDonald

The voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed by William B. Soper and John L. McDonald, trading as Soper & McJonald, structural iron workers, has been referred to Referee in Bankruptcy E. S. McC'almont for adjudication. The assets of the firm are shown to be \$19.541.55, with Habilities amounting to \$11.283.25.

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